

Five Nominated For Presidency Of Students' Council

Nesbitt, Halpenny, Fulcher Hutchins And Talbot Will Run In Coming Elections

Nominate More Candidates Than Usual — Five Run For Presidency of Student's Council — Fulcher, Halpenny, Hutchins, Nesbitt, And Talbot Contestants — Elections to be Held on Wednesday, January 25th.

AN unusual number of candidates, in the persons of Gordon Fulcher, Gerald Halpenny, John Hutchins, A. Deane Nesbitt, and Allan D. Talbot, have been nominated for the post of President of the Students' Society. These nominations were handed in yesterday noon to the secretary of the Society and are in accordance with the Constitution as revised in 1931, not being affected by the proposed amendments. The elections for the actual presidency will take place on Wednesday, January 25th, 1933.

Prominent Men

Gordon Fulcher is in Commerce and is manager of Senior Football, and is also president of the Commercial Society. Gerald Halpenny is the Medical Representative on the Students' Society, and has played on both the Senior Football and Basketball teams. John Hutchins of Law, former president of the Scarlet Key Society and president of Arts '32 in this year's Captain of the Track and Field team. A. Deane Nesbitt, past president of the Engineering Undergrads, is the resigning president of the Student's Society. Allan D. Talbot is president of the English Society and Ex-Editor in Chief of the McGill Daily.

The following are the nominations as received:

We, the undersigned, nominate Gordon Fulcher as President of the Students' Society:

Harry Griffiths
D. G. McCormick
Beatrice E. M. Harvey
C. C. Hammond
J. H. Cousland
Fred E. Norris
A. J. Hartley
Margaret McLeod
Louis Ornstein
Arthur Rose
S. B. Hodgins
C. D. Mellor
C. Pomorian
E. Rold S. Flanders
L. S. Barker
E. B. Bergovitz
M. Wigdor
J. Belanger
W. B. Kune
A. H. Wall
R. Forbes
R. A. Nicholas
H. Malcolm Adelman
F. Dainoff
Frederick Knowles
L. Beauchamp
Harold Rosenburg
M. J. Gamache
A. Grossman
John Stevenson
D. E. Murphy
John E. Kennedy
C. F. Harrington
Donald N. Byers
H. M. Johnson
P. B. Pitcher
C. G. Jostick
O'Neill Higgins
S. E. Brenhouse
J. C. Puddington
D. M. McLachlin
H. J. Scoggin
C. Alex. Duff
Donald C. Markey
G. H. Laird
Ruth Richan
Arthur S. O. Ritchie
Malcolm Davies
L. Ticoil

Courtauld Institute Opened This Year

Institute Mainly Concerned With History Of Art In All Forms

The Courtauld Institute, the newly-created department of the University of London, has been founded to provide teaching in the History of Art as a means of education, and as a basis for appreciation; and to promote research in the subject. It was opened this year through the courtesy of Mr. Samuel Courtauld and others and already has over fifty students on its roll. It is the first Institute established in a University in the British Empire to provide a course in the History of Art and welcomes any members of the University, who would care to take advantage of the facilities it offers.

The Courtauld Institute will be open to students in October, 1932, and offers great opportunities to become familiar with the great works of art in both public and private collections the world over. The courses are open to students of both sexes from the age of eighteen onwards and are thus available to those leaving school or to those leaving the University now or at any later time.

The work of the Institute will mainly be concerned with the history of art in all its forms, both in the East and in the West, during the Christian Era; whilst teaching relating to Classic and pre-Christian Art as given in other departments of the University will be available for students. Teaching will be chiefly by single lectures or short courses of lectures by specialists, which will be co-ordinated by lectures and supervision of studies by the Director and by the Deputy Director.

Brisk Sale Marks Wide Reception Of Student Publication

A COMPLETE sell-out of all available copies of "The Alarm Clock," the latest student publication which made its initial appearance on the Campus yesterday, was reported last night by the editorial board. So great was the interest evidenced by the students and staff that the thousand copies which were printed had all been sold when a check-up was made last night.

Encouraged by the reception given their new venture the editors gave orders to have about four hundred more copies printed and these are available today. They may be obtained for the sum of five cents per copy, from the janitors of all the buildings or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Hellenists Influence Jewish Philosophy

Persian And Greek Thought Develop Cosmism After Individualism

DUALISM OPPOSED

Many Points of Similarity Between Jewish and Greek Conceptions of Life

The second of a series of lectures on "The Development of Jewish Thought" was given in the Mount Royal Hotel last night by Dr. Yehudah Kaufman, a graduate of McGill University. The subject of this lecture was "The Hellenistic and Talmudic Periods," or the influence of Persian and Greek philosophy on Jewish thought.

This period in Jewish thought was characterized by many points of contact with other religions, namely, the Persian religion, Zoroastrianism, and the Greek religion. When the Jews met the Persians in Babylon, they came in contact with a conception of thought so different from their own that they had to choose between the two or try to refute the conception opposed to their own.

The chief characteristics of Persian development of thought was dualism—good and evil existed as metaphysical entities dividing the world. These two principles were fighting for the human soul. The theory of Zoroaster, the great Persian philosopher, was that there were two gods; the god of good and light, and the god of evil and darkness. The god of good knew that there was an evil god, so he created a spiritual world, with archangels and good ideals, after which the material world was to be modelled. The god of evil created a world of his own with demons and fiends. Then he invaded the material world created by the good god.

Thus began the struggle for the human soul. Judaism replied to this by denying the reality of good and evil as principles to Jewish nature. If good and evil are real gods, they must have been created by God. Jeremiah said, "Who can say that things may be if God did not create them? Good and evil did not come out of the mouth of the Lord."

Later there developed a Jewish synthesis—that there is no good or evil in nature. But there are two tendencies in man: the good tendency which is interested in fellow man and another tendency which becomes bad. It controlled this theory denied the principle of the existence of evil and was meant as a synthesis between Persian dualism and Jewish monism. How did this Persian dualism come

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Dr. Vibert Douglas Discusses Qualities Of Heavenly Bodies

Same Elements Constitute Our Earth As The Planets

SUN MASS OF FIRE

Although Conditions On Planets Permit Life, It Is Doubtful if It Exists

"There are mountain ranges on the moon which cast shadows which we call 'faces,'" stated Dr. A. V. Douglas in her address "Wonders of the Universe" at the Y.M.H.A. last night. From earliest times man has been interested in the sun, for from it he found his sense of direction and was able to divide time into different periods and from that his interest and curiosity was stimulated to find out more about heavenly bodies.

The Greeks and Chaldeans knew that the moon was the nearest body to the earth with Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter next in proximity. They thought the earth was made up entirely of fire, water, air and earth, beyond which were stars. They named the days of the week from the seven known heavenly bodies. The sun is the centre of the system of planets. The earth moves about the sun so that when the North Pole is turned to the sun we get longer days and as it comes to right angles with it our days and nights are of even length.

Throws Reflected Light

The mountain ranges on the moon are quite similar in composition to earthly ranges and they are known to throw volcanoes. The moon does not glow of its own accord but merely reflects back the sunlight that shines on its surface. The planet Jupiter has nine moons, other planets have fewer ones while the earth has only one.

The question is often asked—"Is there life on the planets?" scientific observation can only answer that they do not know. If there is it would most likely be on Mars or Venus. It is possible that there should be life there. Since conditions are quite similar to those on earth—it is known that they have water vapor and a temperature range from freezing to boiling—an essential to life.

Sun Is Star

The sun is only one of a million of stars, is a vast ball of glowing hot gases moving through space. A million years in the life of a star is equivalent to a second in the life of mortal man. Stars shine with different

(Continued on page 2)

Grants To Be Given For Science Studies

Founded By Fund Left By Sir Otto Beit

Announcement that several fellowships, probably three in number, will be awarded in 1933, has been made by the Beit Fellowship Scientific Research. These fellowships are awarded annually under a fund established by Sir Otto Beit for the purpose of promoting the advancement of science by means of research work. These fellowships are of an annual value of £250, and are tenable for one year at the Imperial College of Science and Technology. They may be extended for a further period not exceeding one year.

All holders of these fellowships must be of European descent by both parents, but otherwise may be of any nationality whatsoever. All must have graduated from a university in the English Empire, which must be approved by the Trustees or be diploma mates or associates of any college approved by the Trustees. These fellowships are open only to those under the age of 25 years on the date of election, which will take place sometime in July. All applications must be in writing and must be received in London by April 15th.

Further information regarding these fellowships may be had from the Registrar's office.

Student Honored

A student of first year Medicine has been elected for the fourth consecutive time to the post of President of the Montreal Unit of the Italian Veterans Association, in the person of Salvatore Mancuso. He is active in local Italian organizations, and fought and was wounded with the Italian army in the World War. He represented this unit last year at a banquet tendered in the honor of Dino Grandi, in Philadelphia.

Blanche Evan Will Discuss Rythmic Dancing In Lecture

SHEFLER'S studio, 1647 Sherbrooke St., W., will be the scene of a lecture-demonstration tonight at 8.15. Miss Blanche Evan of New York will lecture on "Progressive Physical Culture and its Relation to Creative Rhythms," and will demonstrate each phase of her subject after she has described it. The lecture will be informal, and Miss Evan has hopes that every member of her audience will join in the discussion. To finish off the program Miss Evan will give a dance created by herself, entitled "A Study in Vigorous Movement." This dance is built on free body movement, and will illustrate her ideas.

Tonight's program is especially for McGill students, and many invitations have been sent out. Contrary to a previous statement this lecture is not sponsored by the Physical Education Department of McGill.

Sir James A. Salter To Speak At McGill

British Economist To Deliver Second Of Massey Lectures

EMINENT FINANCIER Connected With Finance Division Of League Of Nations

On Tuesday, April 18th, Sir James Arthur Salter, noted British financier and economist, will deliver a lecture on some phase of the modern economic situation, the subject to be announced at a later date, at McGill University. Sir James is an international authority on economics, being director of the economic and Finance Section of the League of Nations at Geneva. This will be the only occasion on which Sir James will speak in Montreal.

This will be the second in a series of lectures known as the Massey Lectures. Last year the Honorable Vincent Massey, P.C., LL.D., prominent Canadian and former Canadian Minister at Washington, donor of Hart House to Toronto University, etc., inaugurated these lectures. One lecture is to be given annually in some Canadian University. The first was delivered through Mr. Massey's generosity by R. G. Hon. Lord Irwin, former British Viceroy to India, at Toronto University.

He has been a public official for over a quarter of a century both in national and international service, being thoroughly versed in all aspects of economics and finance. Sir James firmly believes that the universities can play an important part in bringing the world out of the present financial depression. He states that through their professorial personnel, their apparatus of study and research, the influence of their alumni and the future influence of their students, the universities have an invaluable contribution to make towards what the world most needs—"Constructive ability and a knowledge sufficient to face every task and a magnanimity wide enough to place in a true perspective, the true desires of all classes and all countries."

Africans To Visit

South African Students Will See McGill

Some twenty-five holidaying South African undergraduates are expected to visit the University here on January 27th and 28th, it was made known last night. The party is composed of seven teen coeds and seven male students.

The visitors landed in New York yesterday, and proceeded on a visit to several American universities. They are continuing from thence to Toronto and from there to McGill where they will be entertained and guided by the Scarlet Key Society during their stay.

While McGill students are in the midst of their studies, these visitors will be in their midst. The South Africans are in the middle of their holiday season.

To Discuss Museum Work

Mrs. F. C. Warren, assistant curator of the McCord National Museum, will give a radio address over station CKAC at 10.30 p.m. tomorrow, under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society. She will speak on the museum and its work.

Japan's Aggression Against Manchuria Seen As Unjustified

Dr. Kiang Lectures Before Rotary Club Luncheon

SITUATION DISCUSSED Invasion Prompted By Reason Of National Ambition

Amid customary hospitality, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, addressed the Westmount branch of the Rotarian Club yesterday noon at their luncheon in Victoria Hall. Speaking in an impromptu manner on the subject of Manchuria and its relationship to China, Dr. Kiang presented a defendant's case against the action which Japan is taking against China.

As a foundation for his remarks, Dr. Kiang briefly traced the history of the much-discussed province of Manchuria. About the Twelfth Century B. C. a tribe of Manchus became a tributary of China but their relationship to the Empire is uncertain. Later, in the Fifth Century B. C. the Huns openly rebelled against China and two centuries after, actual warfare was waged. During the period of The Three Kingdoms, Third Century A. D., one of the Chinese Emperors established a separate state in Manchuria, the Liao kingdom. Their relationship to China was of a semi-independent nature.

Manchuria Isolated During the first two centuries of its existence, Manchuria was kept isolated from the Chinese but in later years it became three eastern provinces of Chinese territory. As early as the Twelfth Century A. D., a close relationship between Manchuria and China was manifest.

Chief among the arguments that Japan employ to justify the aggression against her neighbour is the plea of over-population. Yet it is generally admitted among the Japanese that the climate of Manchuria is in most parts too cold for them to live in. Dr. Kiang conceded that "Japan's lament for Manchuria is not only for purposes of immigration." Furthermore the Japanese (Continued on page 3)

Players Forum Plans For Next Production

Rehearsals For "He Who Gets Slapped" Begun

The preliminary work done by the Players' Club will be augmented tomorrow by a general meeting of the club, at which plans for the forthcoming production of "He Who Gets Slapped" will be laid before the members. The Executive are hoping to make this performance a real Club production, and consequently all members are expected to give their whole-hearted support. Teams will be organized to help those committees already formed and it is hoped to get this work under way immediately after the examinations.

The tentative cast ran through another rehearsal last night, and the play is gradually taking shape.

The Executive, Production Committee and the Business Committee are all meeting today in order to have full schedules of the plans to present to the club at its meeting tomorrow.

Pirandello's Dramas Subject Of Lecture

Prof. Noad Will Speak At Tudor Hall

"Pirandello and his Dramas" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor A. S. Noad this evening in Tudor Hall, Ogilvy's, at 8.15 p.m. Pirandello is one of the best-known of modern playwrights. During the past year his play "As You Desire Me" was produced successfully in Montreal and a motion picture of the same name was released from Hollywood.

Next week Professor Noad will again lecture in Tudor Hall, his subject being "Chapek, the Czechoslovakian playwright."

Physics In Music

The eleventh lecture of the Thursday colloquium in Physics will take place this afternoon at five in Room 210 of the Physics Building. The subject is "The Physics of Musical Wind Instruments," and will be given by Mr. W. B. Ross. As this is the only lecture to be given in the subject and as these graduate lectures are open to all those interested a good attendance is expected, especially of students in the Faculty of Music.

Students Encounter Difficulties Trying To Obtain Positions

SANTA CLAUS was not as good as he might have been to McGill students this year in the way of placing them in positions. More students this Christmas than ever before applied for jobs, and fewer than ever before were fortunate enough to obtain them. With so many McGill graduates unemployed, and eagerly waiting for something to turn up, the undergraduates have much less chance of being employed. In other years graduates were not satisfied with filling positions that were temporary or outside of their own profession; but many this year are glad to, even if only for a day or two.

Services demanded this year were not of as wide a variety as during the summer holidays, or even during other Christmas seasons, the great majority of requests being for clerks.

Mock Parliament To Assemble In Union

Eight Societies Of Debating League Hold Session Tonight

OPEN DISCUSSION

Schechter, Peacock, And Poch Will Represent McGill Debaters

The policies of the Canadian government will be the subject of the discussion at the first Montreal Mock Parliament to be held at 8.30 o'clock in the Union tonight, under the auspices of the Montreal Debating League. The executive announced today that His Worship Fernand Rinfret, Mayor of Montreal, and Sir Arthur Currie have consented to act as honorary patrons for the evening, while other distinguished guests will include Dr. Milton L. Hersey, Dean Ira A. McKay, Dr. W. H. Atherton.

John A. Sullivan, K.C., M.P. will be the speaker of the House. Mr. Whitaker of the K. of C. will hold the office of Prime Minister, while the forces of the Opposition will be headed by Mr. Anderson of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. D. Kruger of the Y.M.H.A. will lead the Labor Party Representatives of McGill are Ben Schechter, Arts '36, Minister of Agriculture in the Cabinet, and John O. Peacock and L. N. Poch, both of Arts '36 will uphold the Opposition. The one woman speaker will be Miss Jean Bonar, McGill graduate, will occupy the seat of Miss Agnes MacPhail, sole woman in the House of Commons.

The complete order of the day of the Montreal Mock Parliament follows:

(1) Explanatory address and welcome to guests by J. C. Bonar, president, Montreal Debating League.
(2) Speaker: John A. Sullivan, K.C., M.P.; Deputy Speaker, J. C. Bonar; Clerk of the House, Rev. R. G. Burgoyne.
(3) Reading of Speech from the Throne by Speaker.

(4) Question period, followed by debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne.

(5) Vote on the Government motion, and on the amendment thereto proposed by His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

(6) Adjournment.

The three speakers from each of the eight clubs participating, will represent certain federal constituencies. The speakers are (in the order of their speeches): R. Stockel (K. of C.), Miss Jean M. Bonar, B.A.; A. Kaminsberg, (Y.M.H.A.), R. B. Fraser, (Clericorum), J. Thomas (Junior Board of Trade), C. A. Wylie (Lions Club), E. Kierns (Loyola College), L. N. Poch (McGill University), W. Tigh, B.A. (K. of C.), G. H. Fox (Spoke Club), F. L. P. Anderson (Spoke Club), Opposition Leader, J. Peacock (McGill), Dr. A. E. Wilkinson (Lions), Minister of Finance, D. Kruger (Y.M.H.A.), Labor Leader, W. McTeague (Loyola), Minister of Justice and Labor, E. C. Patterson (Junior Board), A. C. Hemmaway (Clericorum), Minister of Railways and Canals, M. Potofsky (Y.M.H.A.), H. E. Rand (Junior Board), Minister of Trade and Commerce, H. L. McEvoy (Clericorum), B. Schechter (McGill), Minister of Agriculture, F. Riddle (Lions); N. K. Larfamme (Loyola), D. A. MacDonald, B.A. (Spoke Club), and J. A. Whitaker (K. of C.), Prime Minister. The Whips are: Government, E. T. Moore (Spoke Club), F. Fleury (Loyola); Opposition: Liberal, J. Harold Quinn (K.

Lionel Judah Chosen Member Of Carnegie Advisory Committee

Is Secretary Of McGill University Museums Committee

PLANNING SURVEYS

Quebec Will Benefit By Supervision Of Canadian Museums

E. Lionel Judah, secretary of the McGill University Museums Committee has been appointed, along with four other prominent Canadian museum officials to act on an informal advisory museums committee for the Carnegie Corporation of New York, it was learned last night.

Recently Sir Henry Miers and S. F. Markham, British museum experts made a survey of Canadian museums for the Carnegie Corporation, and reported many large faults in work of this kind in the Dominion. The naming of the committee of five follows this survey, and the committee will advise the corporation as to opportunities for development that lie in these institutions.

Eloquent Move In many quarters this move made by the Carnegie Corporation which has given large sums for the development of libraries on the North American continent, and performed many other benefits for education is interpreted to mean that the organization is prepared to spend a great deal of money in the improvement of Canadian museums.

Quebec stands to benefit greatly through the survey and any consequent action that Carnegie Corporation may take. The benefit will be for both English and French-speaking institutions for among the latter, Mr. Judah said, are many fine collections established in seminaries, brothers' schools and convents.

Others named for the committee are Eric Brown, director of the National Art Museum, Ottawa; H. C. McCurdy, assistant director of the same institution; Dr. J. C. Webster of St. Adolphe, N.B., and F. Kermode of Victoria.

Nervous Impulses Electrical In Nature

Frequency of Nerve Impulses Increased by Intensity of Stimulus

Within the past few years the ability to record fine changes in the difference of electrical potential in nerve fibres has enabled neurologists to accurately study nerve impulses. This was pointed out by Professor Bronck of the University of Pennsylvania, in the course of his address before the XI Society last night on "The Electrical Effects in Nervous Tissue."

Illustrating his lecture with graphs taken during experiments in his laboratory, the speaker showed that an increase in the intensity of the stimulus to which a nerve is subjected causes an increase in the frequency of nerve impulses along the nerve trunk. The tension under which a muscle exists was also found to vary in the same way.

Much difficulty was encountered in these determinations due to the fact that many different impulses travel along any one neuron. This necessitated the extremely difficult procedure of isolating one nerve fibre in the trunk and making measurements along a short distance of its length.

The method of making the measurements of the intensity of the nerve impulses depends on the use of the precision instruments for the recording of minute differences in potential. Connection is made at two points along the nerve fiber. A stimulus is brought to bear on the nerve. This causes the form of the blood pressure on the interior of an artery. The electrical changes are magnified by means of a thermionic valve and are recorded on a photographic film through the medium of a vibrating mirror.

At the close of the meeting a discussion took place in which many problems were suggested for solution. A vote of thanks to Professor Bronck was moved by Dr. Meakins, professor of Medicine.

Columbia University's student paper advocates that football players be paid. If that crusade is successful, some paper ought to come out in favor of paying the Chicago teachers.

of C.) Labor, J. Weinstein (Y.M.H.A.), Sergeant-at-arms, A. Durand; Chief of Press Gallery, A. W. O'Brien, B.A. The public are invited to be present.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thurs., January 12, 1933

Technocracy
ONCE upon a time there was a game called Mah Jongg, more recently a pastime involving the use of an instrument called the Yo-Yo, today jigsaw puzzles take their place in every family, and in cataclysmic uproar the so-called new science of Technocracy has burst upon a depression crazed world.

Heralded by a fanfare of publicity, this new shibboleth has taken hold of a popular fancy which is ready to take hold of anything in these times. With the enthusiasm so evident at all times, the republic to the south of us has made its interest echo throughout the world. Since the press has taken up the cry so readily, the word Technocracy is on every tongue.

But this study has been approached in such a manner that whenever the subject is mentioned in any circle, he who broaches it is liable to instant chastisement. The common newspapers have poured columns upon columns of uninformative matter upon the shoulders of the public. Every evening the unfortunate reader is forced to absorb either matter which is inaccurate, hot from the fevered brow of some ignorant reporter, or which is too involved for him to understand. The cheap publicity can do nothing but harm the position of Technocracy and those advocating it. Yet there are persons on every side who profess to understand and deliver lengthy and verbose dictums to their comrades.

It is worthy to note that though the story of Technocracy was broached to the public through the channels of the newspapers some time ago, yet in the more responsible journals and financial organs little has been said. Some snap judgments were made at first, but it is only recently that any attempt has been made to consider the matter from a critical point of view. Furthermore, in even these efforts, the critics have not been able to make any great showing.

This would tend to show that the whole matter has been approached in the wrong channels. It would have been more advantageous to all concerned if the advocates of Technocracy had made clear their doctrines through more responsible channels, and avoided the present futile craze which has swept the United States throughout and has affected our own country in a somewhat lesser degree.

Whereas, contrary to most ideas of today, Technocracy is not a discovery, but is in principle, nevertheless the present adaptation and presentation of it is sufficiently important to merit due consideration.

The technocrats claim that with application of their doctrines 100 brickmakers can do the work of 35,000, and that 17 flour mill employees can perform all the duties now taken care of by 27,000 men and women. They claim that in the future production will be measured by kilowatts, with human nature left out of the picture.

This statement in particular has been attacked by the authoritative world at large. Certain inaccuracies are obvious, and they have been pointed out. But what the public needs and deserves, is a reasoned statement of the fallacies implicit in the technocrats' stand. It needs a sound, reasoned, refutation of it on economic, social, political, and philosophical grounds which will satisfy and inform its presenters, its attackers, and the world at large. This hoodoo must be obliterated, the ghost raised, before the much "ballyhooed" and so-called science of Technocracy is to be understood and appreciated by the man in the street, who is after all the final arbiter in these matters.

That Picture

WE wonder how many senior students realize that they may be slipping off into oblivion simply because they fail to read the list of names under the caption "Old McGill" on the back page of the "Daily".

In future years when your biographer starts looking for records of your college career imagine his embarrassment when he fails to find even a mention of his hero's name in the "Annual". Should a member of your class rise to the eminent height of Mayor of Oskoota you will be unable to turn back the pages of "Old McGill 1933" and proudly point to your picture next that of his honor.

To become serious, you can greatly assist the work of the Editorial Board of the "Annual" if you will watch for your name and then be prompt in having "your smiling likeness" recorded at the photograph-

THE BOOKSHELF

Recipes For Love, Life and Happiness

"Long Life & Happy" a narrative, by F.W.E. Hart. The Bisset Brothers. New York. 256 pp. \$2.00.

THE Hon. Howard G. Ferguson addressed the Author's Club of London, England on the night of January 9th, 1933. On that momentous occasion Mr. Ferguson told the assembled writers that Canada was in the midst of a great constructive period and her stories must be simple in outlook and romantic in character to fascinate the people. He added there was no country in this world providing so much romance. (cf. issue of Montreal Star, Jan. 10).

Mr. Percival William Edward Hart, the author of the book in review, born in Halifax, N.S., author, editor and proprietor of the Base House sanatorium, where cancer, tuberculosis and housemaid's knee are relieved by the simple expedient of easing your body and mind, has written a simple book and a romantic one and ought therefore be classed among those pioneers who make Canadian Literature what it is.

The book is a series of what are supposed to be "true and almost true stories, illustrative of his own running narrative of discoveries and achievements in digging out and living to the wisdom of the Bible for happiness, health, wealth and long life." These narrative items range from "a modern fiction story of love, mystery, tragedy, romance, of the Jules Verne prophetic type," to "Step by Step, Mile by Mile marching... How we can live to our rightful 120 years of health, wealth and happiness, should we so desire." Most of these stories are prefaced by and two of them are wholly devoted to the sayings of Fat Mike, the Panhandle King. "Yer gotta work right while yer pray an' pray to work — right while yer work, an' dat ain't no ban-nanner oil" says Mike.

There is a glorious chapter on the natural life span of man in which a formulated command notice to the subconscious is given for the attainment of 120 years of a healthy and wealthy existence. We can also renew our cells by living away from crowded human habitations, eating the natural products of the soil and thinking pure thoughts. The author presents us with the case-history of a man who came to his sanatorium, 80 years old and in the last stages of tuberculosis, who after appropriate treatment turned somersaults on the front lawn to express his joy in life. And so on, and so on in fiction and in fact, embroidered with the sayings of Fat Mike, for the greater glory of God and the edification of the human race. Amen!

Anno Domino 1933, 70 years after Pasteur and over 150 years after Linne has classified the animals. —R.L.

We Have Been Duly Awakened

"The Alarm Clock" an undergraduate magazine, vol. I, No. 1, January 1933. 5 cents.

IT is gratifying to note that apathy has not wholly enveloped the campus. Every effort to acquaint the students with reality, to wake them from the slumber of indifference should be hailed as a right step in the direction of a better appreciation of social responsibility on the part of those who, if we may trust the convocation addresses, will in due time become the leading element in the government and the educational affairs of the country. The "Alarm Clock" sets out to provide a means of expression both for literary effort and for the best thought of students on Canadian economics and politics, without restriction as to opinions expressed. The editors however are politically adherents of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, a political body socialistic in doctrine. It seems to me therefore that if they keep the magazine less tolerant and more definite as to outlook, it will gain in strength and coherence.

The editorial in praise of propaganda is the best written and most expressive thing in the magazine. The editorial which is designed to wake us up does not stir sufficiently and I would apply the same criticism to most of the articles in the issue. The exposition of the aims of the C.C.F. by F. R. Scott is a clearly written resume of the origins and program of this party. L. G. Reynolds adds another item to the long line of plight-of-the-farmer stories. Penelope Politiques is a mildly amusing column of current affairs. Florentine reviews the Power situation in Montreal in connection with the recent tax relief petition of the M. L. H. & P. Beatrice Perneyhough comments caustically on social evils resulting from the faulty educational system and on all pervading saintly hypocrisy, but the article loses much if not all its sting due to the form it is composed in and the pointless title.

A magazine of the type of the "Alarm Clock" is needed but the editors should endeavour to make it more critical and less expository. —R.L.

HE CAME BACK

Old John Altross was a wealthy man. Despite the fact that all of his money had been made on Wall Street, and he thus made many acquaintances during his active business career, Old John was now a recluse, retreating from business at the age of forty, when most men are still in their prime he had bought himself a spacious mansion on the banks of the Hudson and there he lived alone with one servant who was cook, housekeeper and valet. Though the district was extremely quiet and dull, John Altross had not left his estate for over four years. Means of communication with the outside were forbidden in the house, and there was neither telephone, radio nor as much as a newspaper.

One cold wintry night in January John Altross sat in the front of the fireplace in the living room. There had been quite a storm the day before and the fields and roads were deeply covered by huge snow drifts, tying up all communications and keeping everyone by his own fireplace. Situated as it was near the road, the large house stood quaintly outlined against the cold blue dome of heaven, the desolate white scene stretching out as far as the eye could see. Every now and then a momentary glimpse of a star was to be had as the heavy clouds broke and flowed past on the wings of a bitter cold wind.

Tonight, John Altross looked particularly old and worn as he sat huddled up in a huge leather chair. Something seemed to be troubling the old man, who usually was affected by very little. Every now and then a shiver ran through him and despite the intense heat of the fire he looked cold and weary. Ever so often he would start up involun-

tarily out of his seat, as a log would split asunder by the heat, sending a shower of fiery red sparks falling noisily upon the hearth. But this was only momentary for his head would once more fall down dejectedly upon his breast.

Suddenly a noise pervaded the huge emptiness of the room, a noise as if someone was trying to open one of the windows. The old man became suddenly alert. He trembled and started in his chair. Great beads of cold perspiration stood upon his ashen grey face. "He's come back," he muttered. "He said he'd be here tonight. But the letter said he had died and the newspapers confirmed the fact. O God deliver me from evil," — he hesitated, "what had he said? He was praying! To whom, to what? Hadn't he been an atheist for so many years and got along successfully without the need of a God. His sanity must be leaving him. Yes, it must be his sanity. Due no doubt to living alone so long. No the dead cannot return." At this thought he became emboldened and smiled. But the smile was a sickly one and took a great deal of effort on his part. The smile seemed to relieve him however for he looked calmer despite the fact that he shivered now and then.

Getting up he slowly walked over to a china cabinet standing in a dark corner. Opening the cabinet he took out a decanter and wine glass. Slowly filling the glass with hands that shook he raised the full glass to his lips. He smiled in the general direction of the big French windows as much as to say "Ho there! I'm not afraid of you whatever you are."

Suddenly a strange noise from the window broke the stillness. With a start Altross let go of the glass which fell crashing to the hardwood floor, the wine spreading out in a big red stain. The old man trembled with fear and shook like a man with the ague. He tried to move but found that he couldn't. He tried to scream but found that he had lost his speech. There he stood a picture of mortal fear quivering like an aspen in the wind yet unable to do anything, the wine at his feet flowing higher and thicker like a miniature flood. With a sudden start he came to himself. He stared first at the window, then at the broken wine glass and shuddered as if he had seen a ghost. His hand trembled as he raised it to his wet forehead. The sudden contact with cold, damp flesh seemed to revive him. He picked up a lighted candle and slowly walked over to the window. He lifted the lattice and looked out. But all he saw was the endless white waste and the dark vault of heaven lifting above him.

Slowly retracing his steps he sat down once more in the chair. His head gradually sank down upon his chest and he looked considerably more aged than before.

"It must have been my imagination," he mused, half aloud and half to himself, "yet I could have sworn there was someone at the window both times. He said he'd be back ten years from that day. Today is January 11th, 1932, ten years have passed. But it can't be. It can't. Who ever heard of a dead man coming back to fulfill a promise made during life." Silently he sat thus muttering, trying to convince himself that his imagination had been fooling him.

Then once more lapsing into sound he spoke. "What's wrong with me. Why should I be affected so by his return if indeed he can return. I never did Jim any harm. Why should he want to harm me." At this idea of being haunted he smiled a sickly smile, for he had always been one of the keenest denouncers of spiritualism, ghosts and life after death. Yet the thought stuck to him and kept repeating itself time after time, "Jim said he would come back and Jim usually did what he said" — "Jim said he would return in ten years." No matter how hard he tried not to, his mind kept revolving about the idea, "Better go to bed. It's late."

He arose and going over to the table picked up the candlestick. During his stay at the house he had constantly refused having electricity installed. Lighting a match he applied it to one of the candles and watched the wick sputter and crackle as it took fire and ignited the oil below. Lifting the candlestick he held it aloft and slowly walked to the door, on the threshold, however, he seemed stuck by a sudden thought for he turned around and went over to the windows. He peered out but could see nothing owing to the fact that it was lighter inside than outside. This however did not strike him for retracing his footsteps he slowly walked out of the room and up the stairs to his bedroom. Silently undressing he put out the candle and got into bed. Try as he would, sleep would not come to him. He tossed about and turned from side to side but could not banish the idea that had frightened him all night.

Arising he went to his window and looked out. All was white and dreary as before. Suddenly something in the snow caught his attention. He looked out in amazement for leading up to the house were footprints in the snow. Hastily opening the window he peered out and there beheld a black shape lying up against the side of the house. Pulling on some clothes and calling the servant he rushed outside. Together they both knelt over the body. Turning it over he beheld a familiar face. "Jim, Jim, my brother Jim. He came back and tried to tell me, he must have frozen here in the cold. O God why did I not look more carefully." The tears ran down his cheeks. "Oh Jim! Jim! He came back. He came back!" —M.M.K.

On Other Campuses

The Biology department of the New River State college in West Virginia recently obtained a single vertebrae from the backbone of a whale. The specimen weighs 30 pounds.

Purdue and Indiana renewed their traditional rivalry in their recent football game, in that the winner received the "Old Wooden Bucket," an old symbol of victory.

The Montana State college is to receive a new student union building soon, made possible through a loan by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. This is only one case of the Reconstruction Finance corporation helping the colleges of the country.

A new song called "This Stanford Axe" has been recently written by Herbert D. Walter, '01, of San Francisco. The music of the song is taken from the French march, "Father of Victory," and has been arranged by another Stanford alumnus, E. R. Flint, '01, of Palo Alto, who composed the music of "Stanford Forever."

Nesbitt, Halpenny, Fulcher Hutchins And Talbot Will Run In Coming Elections

(Continued from page 1)

W. L. Barnes
Andre G. Leroux

We, the undersigned, nominate Gerald Halpenny for President of the Students' Society:

- A. K. Hill
- N. D. Morrison
- Robert G. Murphy
- R. Luft
- R. DeSmit
- S. Parkovnick
- A. A. Reeco
- K. C. Courtney
- H. Einblinder
- G. R. Girvan
- G. G. Garcelon
- W. N. Chapin
- T. S. MacCabe
- E. L. Bernstein
- Byron Petrie
- Benj. B. Whitcomb
- A. G. Schwartz
- John Ketcham
- W. J. MacMartin
- J. R. Black
- P. G. Weil
- J. V. V. Nicholls
- F. S. Olmes
- G. B. Maughan
- E. H. Latham
- D. A. Latham
- H. H. Sprague
- W. F. Gough
- C. W. Morrison
- F. C. Hicks
- A. C. Corcoran
- L. K. Chandler
- G. H. MacDougall
- A. A. Glashan
- C. A. Nickson
- Geo. B. Gibson
- Robert E. Kirkpatrick
- F. Guadagni
- I. Burman
- M. Booth
- B. M. Scriver
- John Nicholson
- A. G. Smith
- W. E. F. Drayton
- Albert Ault
- A. J. Pick
- J. A. Thompson
- C. G. Townsend
- H. J. Menzies
- E. B. R. Selkirk
- L. E. McLeod
- A. Vind
- L. M. Hart, Jr.
- S. Silver
- E. H. Piper
- D. C. Tennant
- Gerald H. Dixon
- T. H. Richardson
- H. John Findlay
- Wm. Woo
- F. E. Wigle
- R. MacDuff
- James M. E. Tildesley
- J. M. McFarlane
- Edwin N. Grant
- Betty Galbraith
- Betty Forrest
- Marjorie Petterly
- E. L. Fennell
- Ethel Chailles
- Olive Dawson
- Grace d'Albenas
- Constance Grier

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate John Hutchins for the position of President of the Students' Society:

- D. Lorne Gales
- D. R. Ogilvie
- Tommy Robertson
- H. M. Cortello
- Harold B. Lando
- John H. McDonald
- Watson Gillean
- Alfred Savard
- A. J. West
- W. D. Hilliard
- George S. Chailles
- D. Ross McMaster
- Tom Calder
- James P. Anglin
- William R. Grumet
- C. H. Hickey
- A. Maxwell Boulton
- Bill Sellar
- A. Grimes-Graeme
- G. E. Thomson
- A. S. McMurtry
- R. R. Arkell
- C. Wayland
- J. H. Snelgrove
- R. Wilson
- W. Tait
- Geo. W. Owen
- Lindsay Place
- Ronald M. Leatham
- J. F. Porteous
- Andrew D. Grier
- D. J. Webb
- R. Hamilton
- A. B. Brodie
- Donald C. Markay
- Gerald S. Shapiro
- F. Syvennington
- John McCarthy
- R. A. Worden
- H. Westerman
- Robert B. Calloun
- J. G. Stewart
- S. S. Bunting
- J. O. Bettege
- C. D. Dayson
- J. D. Headlan
- K. F. McNamee
- Edmund Collard
- W. G. McKay
- F. W. Park

We, the undersigned hereby nominate A. Deane Nesbitt for the position of President of the Students' Society:

- M. Martin
- A. G. Kay
- W. Schofield
- M. P. Jolley
- P. N. McDunnough
- Leonard D. MacCabe
- George G. Cowan
- H. Brodie Hicks
- O. K. Ross
- W. Harper Hutchison
- Lindsay Miller
- O. B. Mack
- Philip N. Evans
- R. W. Henwood
- L. Mendelsohn
- R. E. B. Wallace
- Howard Connor
- R. W. Price
- George A. Moore
- D. O. D. Ramadale
- H. E. Chaplin
- A. C. S. Chennell
- A. Hankin
- Thomas J. Mullen Jr.
- J. T. Nichols
- Philip B. French
- J. A. Grant
- W. R. Wilson
- Kenia H. Cross
- J. R. Johnson
- Orby R. Brunell
- Ant. Raymond
- A. A. B. McMath
- H. Burr
- J. Irving Roy
- E. P. Jones
- O. A. Graham
- E. H. McCann
- J. T. Butler
- J. H. Ogilvie
- Geo. W. Wood
- Ronald L. Denton
- J. M. McIntyre
- G. MacFarlane
- Hugh Trimmingsham
- Charles U. Laoutreau
- Charles P. Sturges
- D. St. G. Butterfield
- Garnet Currie
- Stuart N. Ebbitt
- John A. Argue
- Gerald H. Dixon
- R. J. Dixon
- Archib. S. Pistrich
- Fred G. York
- P. M. Malouf

J. D. Foland
Donald McBurns
A. A. Glashan
C. R. Volton
Ward G. O'Connor
W. G. Stanyon

Dr. V. Douglas Discusses Qualities Of Heavenly Bodies

(Continued from page 1)

coloured lights. Those that shine with a blue light are hotter than those that shine with a red light while the violet ones are the hottest.

Many startling facts have been brought to light in recent years with the invention of the telescope. Photographic plates on long exposure show things the naked eyes cannot see but which from their faithful account must be believed to exist.

Through a prism a rainbow is produced when the light of the sun passes in a regular pattern with dark streaks running vertically. These lines tell stances in the air. It is found that the what elements are absorbing sub-stance elements constitute our earth as well as the heavenly bodies.

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Faculty Of Engineering NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering are called for.

Nominees must be Undergraduates in the Junior Year of the Faculty of Engineering.

Nominations must be signed by at least 10 students of the Faculty of Engineering and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon on Thursday, January 12th, 1933.

Elections will be held on January 23rd, 1933.

Loyola Team Tie Up With Red Inter's.

Work Of Keyes Prevented Victory For Redmen

SCORE EVENED UP IN SECOND FRAME

Play Of Both Teams Very Evenly Balanced

Led by Harry Griffiths, aggressive and fast skating wing, the McGill Intercollegiate Intermediates held the fast Loyola sextette to a 1-1 draw at the Forum yesterday afternoon. The game was fast and clean only three penalties were handed out by Walter Small, who handled the game, Loyola drawing two and the Redmen one. The game was very close as is shown by the fact that the score was still tied after two periods of overtime had been gone through. Ray Shaughnessy, Loyola substitute forward, countered for the invaders in the second period after the Bellmen had taken the lead late in the first period.

Play opened with both teams rushing strongly. Ross Wilson, McGill captain and strong rear-guard, rocked Keyes, in the Loyola nets, with a couple of fast shots but otherwise the Maroon-clad defence held well. Daly who played centre for Loyola broke up many dangerous McGill rushes with his deadly pokecheck and also was prominent on the Westenders' offensive. Harry Griffiths although playing with the handicap of an injured finger was outstanding for the McGilllads with his hard shots and accurate passing. It was on his solo effort with two seconds to go to the end of the first frame that the only McGill goal was scored. Spotty work around the Loyola nets and some sensational stops on the part of Keyes who played a fine game in the nets for the Jesuits left the count at 1-0 in the Redmen's favour when the first bell went.

Loyola Evens Score
Loyola came out for the second period and lost no time in going after the equalizing goal. For a while McGill were hemmed in at their blue line due to the persistency of the Loyola wingmen. Art Thomas provided the drive which netted the Maroon-clad squad's goal. Weaving through the Red forwards he drew the defence over and slipped a pass over to Shaughnessy who was alone. Ray got his eye on the corner and the red light flashed. Calder, Griffiths and Broom livened things up a good deal at this stage, and McDermott and Bucher had some very anxious moments on the Loyola defence but were able to stem the Redmen's rally. Charlie Letourneau, of football fame, made several dangerous rushes from the McGill defence. His heavy checking had been notably effective in breaking up many of the invaders' rushes.

Harry Griffiths was again the spearhead of the Red Raiders attack and was robbed of what looked like a sure goal when Keyes dove out of his nets to smother a close shot that was speeding for the corner. The period ended with the score still tied at one all.

Play Continues Even
There was little to choose between the two teams in the opening minutes of the third stanza. Both sextettes tried hard to break the draw but were unsuccessful. The Loyola forwards were in close a couple of times but stellar performance on the part of goalie Tennant saved the day for the Crimson Crusaders. Bobby Bell, moved Ross Wilson up to the forward in the opening minutes of the third frame and put Perent in to share the defence duties with Letourneau. This came near to scoring several times.

The play now became somewhat heated and first Daly and then Bucher were penalized. The McGillmen tried hard to score but they did not succeed. In the final few minutes of the final period the Bellmen strove valiantly to dent the twine but the period ended with Ross Wilson missing the goal by inches.

Two Overtimes Played
McGill continued to set the pace in the overtimes and it was only a case as to whether the maroon and white bunch could withstand the assaults of the Redmen. They held, however, but not without several anxious moments for the Loyola goalie, by whose efforts the West Enders managed to keep the count knotted.

Ross Wilson again came within an ace of scoring as the second and last overtime ended, it just wasn't the captain's day and the final bell went as the hard-skating defenceman flung a hard shot at the Loyola nets.

McGill (1)	Loyola (1)
Tennant goal	Keyes
Wilson defence	McDonnell
Letourneau defence	Duche
Calder centre	Daly
Griffiths wing	Abbut
Parent wing	McIlhine
MacDuff alternate	Shaughnessy
Broom alternate	Parker
Tait alternate	Thomas
Griffiths alternate	Tracy
First Period	
1-McGill Griffiths	14:58
Penalties: None	
Second Period	
2-Loyola Shaughnessy	
(Thomas)	4:43
Penalties: None	
Third Period	
No score	
Penalties: Daly, Bucher	

Q. A. H. A. Scores

Columbus 1, Royals 1.

Canadiens 5, Victorias 1.

GROUP STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
McGill	7	5	2	0	27	12	10
Canadiens	7	4	1	2	28	15	10
Royals	8	4	4	0	22	19	8
Victorias	7	2	4	1	13	20	5
Columbus	7	1	5	1	10	29	2

Senior Group Tie Broken By K. of C.

At last the three-cornered draw for the Senior Q.A.H.A. leadership, which has worried the officials for the last two weeks is broken. Royals dropped out by virtue of their 2-1 loss to an inspired Columbus sextette who shot everything except the seats at the Royals' nets in a fast contest played at the Forum last evening. The race for first place is now left for McGill and Canadiens, and a close race it will be, judging from the previous showing of these two sextettes.

Last night was not an evening of total surprises, however, for Canadiens turned back Frank Carlin's Vic's, as they were favored to do, to the tune of 5-1. The Victorias were clearly outclassed but did not give up without a strong fight.

Columbus Improving
With McGill and Canadiens tied for first place and Royals occupying second place, the group is assured of an exciting play-off, with the Mount Royal Arena winner included in the play-downs. Victorias had better improve their brand of hockey if they hope to keep out of the cellar position as the Columbus players are playing a better game than when these two teams last crossed sticks.

There will be more hockey next Wednesday and this time it will be the Redmen's turn to show their wares so get your coupons ready.

SPORTS NOTICES

WRESTLING

The wrestling class will be held every afternoon from now on, starting at 5:15 p.m., each day except Saturday. It is advisable for all men to practice at least three times a week, in order that their condition will permit them to work at top speed for ten minutes or more as the meet will be held at McGill in six weeks' time.

RE-INSTATEMENT

E. R. Henderson, Arts 4.

SUSPENSION

W. E. Grindley, Commerce 3.

INTERFACULTY AND INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Will all the managers hand in their game reports to Doctor Lamb's Office on the day following the game. If this is not done the winning team will forfeit the game.

ATTENTION ARTS '34

There will be a class basketball game in the M.H.S. gym, at 6:00 p.m. Friday, January 13. The following are asked to be on hand: Tait, Mitchell, Manion, Goldenberg, Sharkey, Kunelius, Wanless, Levin. A win means a chance in the play-offs so don't fail to show up.

ARTS '34 HOCKEY

Will those who are interested in representing the class in hockey please be on hand for Friday's game against Eng. III at 6 p.m. Players of last year's team are particularly requested to turn out. A goal tender is needed badly and anyone who plays this position is asked to report without fail.

R.V.C. OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Students who wish to substitute skiing, skating or riding for an indoor class must take their outdoor work the same day as their indoor class and must sign the list in the Physical Education Office.

ROWING PICTURES

Pictures of the McGill Rowing Club are being shown at Loew's Theatre this week.

ARTS '36 HOCKEY

Will all those interested in playing hockey this winter please turn out for Friday's game against Arts IV at 4:00 p.m. If you play at all don't fail to be there.

GYM TEAM MEET

The McGill Gym team will hold a meet against Dartmouth in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. on Feb. 6. This meet will not be held in the Westmount High School gymnasium as previously stated.

First Overtime

No score.

Penalties: Broom.

Second Overtime

No score.

Penalties: None.

Referee: Walter Small.

McGill Swimmers Take Part In Meet At Columbus Tank

Exhibition Of Diving By Georgia Coleman Outstanding Feature

POLOISTS PLAY

McGILL swimmers receive their first test of the season tonight, when a relay team consisting of Palmer Howard, Fred Shaw, Mark Stein and Bill Sprenger compete against local swimming organizations in a gala tank meet at the Columbus pool. The feature of the meet is a diving exhibition on the part of Georgia Coleman, world's champion lady diver, who is at present visiting Montreal. This young lady has twice held the Olympic diving championship for women, and her display tonight should be well worth watching.

Another interesting event on the program is a water polo match between an all-star city league polo team and the Dominion championship holders, the Y. M. H. A. As in a previous game between the all-stars and the latter team, three McGill players have been chosen to perform in the all-star team. Chuck Wayland, recent winner of the Pat Earl water polo trophy for the player considered most valuable in senior city polo, will play at his regular position of goalie, while Bob Shaw and Chick Davis will back the all-stars ably on the defence.

Good Program

Speed swimming events are likewise on the program, and some of the Red swimmers will very likely try their hand at these. The meet starts at about eight o'clock and admission prices of 65 cents and one dollar are being charged. The entire program, however, is one that is guaranteed the best of the year in swimming circles.

Meanwhile, Coach Clayton Bourne is working hard on the aspirants for positions on the swimming team. Although the loss of Munroe and Bourne has naturally impaired the chances of the squad to some extent, there is still sufficient material to make a good bid at intercollegiate and local swimming crowns. The nucleus of the team will of course consist of the men swimming tonight. Bill Sprenger has represented McGill swimming teams for the past few years and has established himself as one of the foremost swimmers in 50 and 100 yard dashes. This year Bill has also tried his hand at the backstroke event with no small success, for he broke the Freshman-Sophomore record in his first attempt. He should thus fill in handily at this event in future meets.

Fine Material Available

Fred Shaw is another excellent swimmer who has been well to the fore in past contests. 100 and 200 yard events are his specialties and he has been on winning relay teams more than once. Palmer Howard and Mark Stein have been practicing steadily, ever since the start of the season and are sure point winners for the Redmen in their respective events. The former is best at the 50 and 100 yard dashes, while the latter does well in any event from 100 to 400 yards.

This year, for the first time in many seasons, the McGill team will be well represented in the breast stroke. The Fresh-Soph meet uncovered two fine breast-strokers in Hugh Savage and Bill Wilson. The former has been practicing diligently under the tutelage of Coach Bourne, while the latter, a former Pacific Coast star, has not made an appearance since he broke a long standing breast stroke record in the Freshman Sophomore meet.

Wilson Not Out

Last year's swimming captain, Reg Wilson, has not as yet turned out but is expected to do so shortly, to swim in his favorite event, the backstroke. The divers should also make a good showing this year with three outstanding McGill divers available. Bill Sprenger and Dudley Butterfield have been practicing diligently at this event while Harry Griffiths, the rugby star, is expected out soon for this same event.

Besides the abovementioned men several others are showing excellent promise and will probably get a chance in local meets. Outstanding among these are MacIure, Shragovitch and Peacock.

Interfaculty Meet Next

However, more material might be uncovered after the next meet. This is the interfaculty contest on the 28th of this month. The postponed meet with M. A. A., originally scheduled before the holidays will probably be held soon after this date, while still another meet with the Wheelers is set for the 23rd of February, at the Columbus tank in Montreal. Tentative plans have also been made to include some meets with swimming organizations like Y. M. H. A., Y. M. C. A., and Columbus.

Last year a combined team of swimmers from McGill and Varsity toured the Eastern part of the United States competing with crack swimming teams from Brown, Springfield, Yale, Harvard, and other well known American universities. This season, however, the team will confine itself to the local and intercollegiate contests with a possible meet in Quebec City. In any case, if they succeed in coming out as successful as in former years, they can consider that they have done well.

SKIRT IN SPORTS

Seventeen out of every twenty have it—their finger on the trigger of a 22, waiting their turn to shoot during the Monday meetings of the Rifle Club. Connie Brown, managing this up-and-at-em organization, has had to refuse a challenge from the University of Southern California, although scores are sent down South regularly. With Delano Evans coaching beginners and crack shots equally, the spoons which are offered for competition will quickly find themselves reposing in the trophy cabinets of co-ed's gone William Tell a la moderne.

Badminton Babble.—With oncoming horror in the form of midterms, all teasing and frivolities have been set aside for later. The City and Districts should see some entries from McGill stars, although none have ever succeeded in reaching the semi-finals.

Even athletes are fashionable—they come late too! With only an hour every Wednesday for hockey practice, twenty minutes lost is twenty too many. New girls are very welcome and should not be deterred by thinking that the team has already been chosen. Kenny Farmer, aggressive wingman, has not decided upon any line-up as yet.

Scoring 15-0 at quarter time and 24-2 at the end of the first half, Arts 3 needed no seer to predict their eventual triumph over Arts 4 to the tune of 46-6. H. Jones, poked in enough baskets to chalk up 33 points for the winners.

A very different game from this one was played between freshette M.S.P.E. and Arts. After two minutes of play, a whirlwind Arts offensive had tallied four times to leave M.S.P.E. at the post. But the physical eds, undaunted, began to rush play until they had evened matters up enough to lose a close game by only one point. Score 32-31 for Arts.

Are "Bronze Babies" popular? They certainly are, if they happen to be the name of the cup offered for intercollegiate basketball and held only twice since 1923 by McGill. A fine opportunity to recapture the trophy comes this year with the intercollegiate tilts to be played in Montreal. Friday night, January 24, ushers in the opening doubleheader when Queen's takes on Western and McGill tackles the present titleholders, Toronto. The following afternoon, the winners of the previous encounters play off, as do the losers. Playing on familiar ground in Montreal High gym, McGill stands a good chance.

The team has been announced, with two newcomers, J. Clouston and F. Jones, added to the squad:
Forwards
C. Bazin
M. Lynch
W. Chisholm
F. Jones
Defence
B. Goulding
J. Dobson
J. Clouston
M. Davidson
S. Hay

Japan's Aggression

(Continued from page 1)
Anese claim they have large investments and commercial rights in Manchuria which must be guarded; in particular their possession of the South Manchuria Railway. It was pointed out that the railway was originally built through the joint efforts of China and Russia and is thus not a Japanese investment.

The blowing up of part of this railway was the direct charge which Japan laid at the door of China and which resulted in a dissolution that still exists. Actually, it was discovered that about two yards of track had been destroyed and by an entirely unknown author. It was also brought to light that a certain Japanese traveller, who was murdered while in China, was an official spy having forged passports. Japan's attitude in view of these facts is that she must acquire Manchuria to protect her interests, then Shanghai and then north China. In short there is no end to her ambitions and Dr. Kiang humbly stated that Canada might soon be endangered.

Dr. Kiang expressed the opinion that Japan could enjoy all her privileges and rights in Manchuria if she used peaceful means. The question as to whether nations as well as individuals can meet each other on peaceful terms for the purpose of arbitration is indeed a vitally important one. If it proves that this method is impossible it means only one thing, namely a reverting to mediæval days with the policy of arming to the teeth. It seems strange that after many centuries of so-called civilization and culture modern society should employ such an age-old means of settling a dispute. We cannot expect a perfect system of justice but a mediocore cult is better than no cult and it cannot be an impossibility to devise some system of peaceful arbitration.

The question as to whether affairs in the East should be allowed to go on as at present is one which concerns all nations, in that the eyes of the world are fastened on the Orient prepared to follow the example set.

Varsity Puck Squad Lose Services Of Important Players

Strong Opposition To Be Offered In Spite Of Losses

SEXTETTE CHANGED

(Special To The Daily)

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10.—When the McGill University Hockey team invades Toronto, in search of the honours in the first intercollegiate senior fixture on Saturday, it will be opposed by a team which has shown itself to be one of the best which the University of Toronto has led in several years. At that, the Blues will be without the services of several of their players who showed up well in the recent victorious trip in the United States. Phil Jeffrey, who starred in the Harvard game, will be the greatest loss to the Blue and White and Gord Keith and Doug Maundrell will also be missing because of intercollegiate rules.

Don Smillie, one of the best amateur players in Canada, will be the big threat against the Redmen, as he has been against every other team. Frank Shipp has been performing sensationally in the Blue net and the McGill Marksmen will have to be right on to beat him.

Ted Lynch may be moved up from the intermediates for this game along with Nick Haddad of the Juniors who will act as sub goalie.

The team which will represent the U. of T. will probably consist of: Frank Shipp, goal, Meds 4 last year with Juniors; Don Smillie, S.P.S. 4; and Skin Dewar, Arts 4, veteran defence pair; Art Brant, graduate school centre; Jim MacPherson, Arts 2 wing. George Hendry, Meds 4, highest scorer on the trip; Max Fullerton, Arts 2 centre for last year's intermediates. Tubby Bennett, grad school wing, Cunningham Dents 4.

What? When And Where

TODAY

5-6—Interfaculty Hockey—Arts vs. Commerce—McGill Rink.
6-7—Interclass Hockey—Eng. II vs. Arts—McGill Rink.
8-00—Swimming and Diving—Columbus Pool.

TOMORROW

4-5—Arts IV vs. Arts I—Interclass Hockey—McGill Rink.
5-6—Interfaculty Hockey—Law vs. Theol.—McGill Rink.
6-7—Interclass Hockey—Eng. III vs. Arts III—McGill Rink.

Interclass Hockey

Remaining schedule for this week is as follows:
Thurs 5-6—Arts vs. Commerce (Interfaculty).
6-7—Eng. II vs. Arch.
Fri. 4-5—Arts 4 vs. Arts IA.
5-6—Law vs. Theol. (Interfac.)
6-7—Eng. III vs. Arts III.

Hellenists Influence Jewish Philosophy

(Continued from page one)

to exist in human thought? Dualism is the result of human pride; monism a result of seeing man as a part of human nature. Even without the Persians, the Jews began to notice this dualism. The great prosperous empires were instruments of destruction against degenerating nations. It was a moral law of the survival of the fittest.

But there was an individualistic reaction in Jewish life; a popular belief in individual retribution and resurrection of the dead. Ezekiel tried to accept this theory of individual retribution but attempted to do away with the idea that retribution would begin after life.

Interclass Basketball

Postponed games which must be played this week are as follows:

Thursday, January 12

Girl's Gym—6.00—Arts IV vs. Com. I.

Friday, January 13

Boy's Gym—6.00—Arts III vs. Com. III.

Girl's Gym—6.00—Arts II vs. Com. IV.



Meet Success Half Way

WHATEVER your plans after college may be, you will find that ready money — if you have it — spells the difference between success and failure.

If you want to get ahead in life make this resolve for the future — save money regularly — you will never regret it. The only Royal road to success lies through the Teller's wicket.

Make Your Bank Book Mark Your Progress

The Royal Bank of Canada

OVER 50 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL

The New ROXY CIGARETTES



Milder Better Fresher

12 for 12c
20 for 20c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut, in 10c and 20c packages.

Manufactured by L. O. Grothe Ltd. — Montreal.

DOUBLE ROOM
WITH BOARD
Suitable for two friends.
Newly furnished.
3508 Durocher Street
HAR. 9414
McGILL PEOPLE ONLY

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your fountain
Requirements and Smokes
Messenger service to 10:30 P.M.
462 Sherbrooke West
HA. 7866 MA. 6294-6295

THE ANNUAL'S PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Open To All Students

First Prize \$10.00 — Second Prize \$5.00

Leave your "Campus Life" snapshots at the Union Tuck Shop before February 4th

WE ACCEPT ANYTHING

War Debts Disastrous

(FROM THE ROYAL BANK BULLETIN)

Opposing views covering war debts have been presented by many different authorities and the mere reiteration of the arguments presented by each side has built up emotional barriers which tend to prevent unbiased consideration of the subject. At the present moment, however, the question has become of such paramount importance that the time seems ripe for a renewed effort toward a dispassionate consideration of the points at issue.

The British realize that the United States made vast contributions to the war. They include in their thought of these contributions the lives lost, the direct expenses of the United States during and following the war, and the loans to the allies. In a certain sense they regard the whole of these monetary costs as a debt against Germany. It is from this viewpoint that they are able to appreciate the magnanimity which led the United States to refuse all share in reparations. It is when all this is taken into consideration that they feel baffled by a demand that payment in full should be made by all countries whose need is now even more acute than was that of Germany, when Germany, the country frequently represented as responsible for the creation of these debts, is allowed to escape without payment. If the rehabilitation of Germany was a matter of paramount importance, the restoration of Europe is now a matter of at least equal importance to the world.

Lausanne Agreements Disappointing

The Lausanne agreements were made by Great Britain with the expectation that some concessions would in turn be made by the United States. There was no country represented at Lausanne which has as great financial interest in the rehabilitation of Germany as has the United States. Germany's post-war borrowings from the United States amount to a total of more than two billion dollars. A course of action tending to assist Germany to meet these payments was in the interest of the investors of the United States. Excessive efforts to meet war debt payments would mitigate against German reconstruction and thus prevent payments on these private debts.

The final British argument might be that made above—magnanimity to an ally or efforts to assist the recovery of an ally should be no less generous than the concessions which are made to a conquered enemy. At the close of the Napoleonic wars the politicians of the victorious powers were eager to collect reparations and to secure concessions. The Duke of Wellington replied that if it were desired that France be devastated it lay within the power of his armies to do so. He would accept the task, but he would never consent to a policy which was certain to breed anarchy. In "The Duke," Philip Guedalla quotes the words of the Duke of Wellington as follows:

"In my opinion, then, we ought to continue to keep our great object, the genuine peace and tranquillity of the world, in our view, and shape our arrangements so as to provide for it."

If the policy of the united powers of Europe is to weaken France, let them do so readily. Let them take from that country its population and resources as well as a few fortresses. If they are not prepared for that decisive measure, if peace and tranquillity for a few years is their object, they must make an arrangement which will suit the interests of all the parties to it, and of which the justice and expediency will be so evident that they will tend to carry it into execution.

The author adds:

"Other Allies at the end of other wars have faced the choice between a negotiated and dictated peace; but the alternatives were not so clearly stated, and the statement did not emanate from their leading soldier."

Bad Business Attitude

It is neither our purpose to examine the justice of the debts nor to defend the claims put forward by the debtors, but rather to show that the attitude mentioned above as that of the creditors is not good business; it does not constitute effective realism; it will not lead to the recovery of the greatest possible payment upon these loans which the American people have come to regard as bad debts. Both the debtors and creditors have a series of apparently unanswerable arguments. It must be the part of statesmanship to take a view which is detached, unbiased and fair to both sides; it must be realistic and give due weight to the financial condition of both debtors and creditors. It must overcome irreconcilable disagreements by appeal to higher major principles which can compel the co-operation of both opponents. It is only in the impartiality of its effort to find a basis for agreement that there can be hope for success.

The people of the United States of America are confronted with those adverse conditions which constitute this unprecedented depression. Industrial activity is at a low ebb, unemployment has reached menacing proportions, there are daily demands for a thousand types of aid and relief. Towns, cities, counties, states and the national government itself have found their ordinary sources of income cut off and their expenditures increased.

It is a bad moment in history to make an appeal for generosity. The necessity of meeting a national deficit of more than \$700,000,000 outweighs the considerations which might lead to the remission of any large proportion of payments from abroad. Moreover, they dealt generously with their debtors in the days of their own prosperity. At that time the foreign press indicated to them that there was but

little appreciation of the liberal concessions which had been made, and now that the United States Government is in trouble there can be no moral obligation to forego payments from abroad. The man on the street has said that the money was hired, let it make the payments, let them acknowledge to the world that they are in default. No wholesome result will follow upon an attempt to save the feelings of the debtors at the expense of a further increase in the load upon the heavily burdened shoulders of the taxpayers of the United States.

To the peoples of the debtor countries the question has other aspects. Although the major principles of economics have had but little influence upon governmental policy in any country during the last ten years, yet economic law exacts its own retribution. The debts are to an amount greater than the amount of gold in outside countries; payments can be made only in goods. In order to receive payments a country must expect to import more than it exports, or else continue to make annual loans to an amount which will offset payments of principal and interest and the excess of her exports. There is no other possibility. This principle is as simple as that implied in the statement that two and two make four. It is a bitter experience for the debtors to be told that "these statements are philosophic arguments, that they do not have anything to do with the subjects under discussion, that they constitute irrelevant arguments brought forward in order to cloud the issue. The great economists of both the United States and Europe have said that these statements are pertinent and that it was the continued effort to circumvent the working of this natural law which was the factor most directly responsible for the depression. It is impossible for a great creditor country to have an export surplus unless it continues to make new loans on an ever increasing scale."

At the time of the debt settlements, the agreement made with Great Britain was much less liberal than that made with other countries, and the special arguments which concern the British are also worthy of special consideration.

At the end of the war, Britain found that the amount due her from her allies was two and one-half times the amount which she in turn owed to the United States. It was the recognition of the potential ill-effects which would follow upon attempts to transfer such huge amounts which led her to her efforts to cancel all inter-allied debts. When this policy was rejected by her allies, she proclaimed her own belief in the necessity for action in this direction by announcing a policy of collecting only that amount, including also reparations, which she in turn was required to pay to the United States. For a people who are more heavily taxed than any other in the world, this was indeed a dramatic effort toward world rehabilitation. Yet, the loans had been made to win the war. Close bargaining in regard to their collection was unthinkable. After the Lausanne Conference, when German reparation payments were deferred and largely cancelled, Great Britain found herself faced with payments to the United States beyond her utmost capacity. In 1923, when the terms of the debt settlement were made, the annual imports of the United States from Great Britain amounted to \$404,000,000. In 1931 these imports had been reduced to \$77,500,000. In these latter circumstances, payments which amount to about \$100,000,000 annually, or to more than twice the amount of United States imports, become peculiarly difficult.

In this, the worst depression in history, lack of confidence in all financial arrangements is the most outstanding difficulty. At this crucial moment there could be no more severe defeat to those forces which are making for reconstruction than to force Great Britain, France and other important countries of Europe into a position which is likely to lead to ultimate defeat.

U.S.A. Must Defend Contracts

To no country more than to the United States is it important that every effort be made to defend the sanctity of contracts. It is the attitude of peoples throughout the world toward the fulfillment of contracts that constitutes the pillars of capitalism. The default of Great Britain and France would be felt as a blow to confidence in all countries. Quite aside from the fact that a reasonable attitude on the part of the United States as a creditor country is likely to lead to a greater effort on the part of debtor countries to meet their obligations than would be probable if the United States placed many of these countries in a position where default becomes inevitable, there is also the necessity for consideration of the influence of such action upon the relationship of debtors and creditors and the subsequent effect upon world trade. It has been estimated that the annual income of the United States has fallen



Thursday

2:00 p.m.—Mr. Brook's group.
Professor Gordon's group will not meet until January 26th.

Friday

3:00 p.m.—Mr. Stewart's group.
4:00 p.m.—Mental Hygiene Series. R. V. C. This is a substitute for the remaining lectures of the Eugenics Series that was begun last fall.
5:00 p.m.—Mr. Dosses's group. Room 302, U. T. C.

Sunday

11:30 a.m.—Divinity Hall Chapel. University Service. Principal Dr. James Smuth, will preach.
S.C.M. members and friends are requested to tell other students about this service. The service is arranged the taste of students in mind.

Queen's S.C.M. Week-End Conference.

McGill Students have received an invitation to attend the conference that the unit at Queen's University has arranged for this week-end. A party has already arranged to make the trip, and others wishing to join them can make arrangements through the S.C.M. office here. The train fare is \$7.50 return for the week-end. The Queen's students will entertain McGill students for the week-end.

Theme—WHICH WAY RELIGION?

Saturday, Jan. 14
5:30 p.m.—Supper—St. James' Church School Room. Speaker: Rev. D. A. MacLennan, Montreal.

8:00 p.m.—Theological Hall. — Christianity and Socialism. — Leader: Prof. Eric Havelock, Toronto.

Sunday, Jan. 15

9:15 a.m.—Chapel—Theological Hall.

9:45 a.m.—Christian Politics and Eastern Religions. (The Laymen's Missionary Report). Leader—Rev. D. K. Faris, China.

2:30 p.m.—Reeligion and International Relations. Leader, Prof. N. L. Rogers, Queens.

en by about thirty billion dollars in the last three years. Any arrangement which would tend to restore a considerable proportion of this lost income is of more importance to the United States, from a realistic viewpoint, than the collection of a few million dollars in debts. It is probable that in present circumstances, collection of these international debts might produce a loss in 1933 and 1934 much greater than the amount collected. The mechanics of this potential loss are as follows; at a moment when the United States is making every effort to restore a more normal level of prices, it is of the utmost importance to this policy that nothing be done which will tend to weaken the exchange position of Europe, since each new weakness in foreign exchange has an immediate tendency to produce a further weakness in commodity prices in the United States.

It is the necessity then for restoration of confidence which makes it essential to discover a formula which will win the co-operation of both debtors and creditors. There are a number of factors which might be taken in consideration if both parties were agreeable to finding such a formula. In reality, Great Britain borrowed the United States wheat, meat and munitions, rather than gold. These kinds of goods are those in relation to which there has been the maximum fluctuations in price in the intervening interval. If Great Britain were allowed to repay with shipments of such goods, or with goods of a value equivalent to the present value of the goods obtained with the original loans, there would be no difficulty about coming to an agreement. Unfortunately, the tariff of the United States prevents payments in kind and no other type of payment in full is possible. When a creditor puts difficulties in the way of receiving payments, it is time to consider the possibilities of a new agreement.

From an international viewpoint, the paramount objection to payment in gold, or its equivalent, is that this kind of payment will further undermine the credit of the debtor countries and thus reduce trade to new low levels. This would be a disaster to both the creditor and debtor as well as to such neutral countries as those of South America. To persist in the demand for such payment will certainly tend to give fresh ammunition to the school who believe in the possibility of managing currency without reference to gold. With such a plan once well recognized, the countries which have abandoned the gold standard might well afford to pay out the bulk of their gold, and the resulting inflation in gold countries might finally produce the desired equilibrium. From many directions comes news indicating that industry is being stabilized and strengthened. While it is possible to over-emphasize the importance of war debts, the situation is very delicately balanced and success or failure of the war debt negotiations may result in distinct improvement or renewed declines. With political conditions throughout the world as disturbed as they are at the present moment, it is of the utmost importance that every effort be made to keep English-speaking peoples in particularly close ac-

Fund Announced To Sharpen Minds

Madison, Wis. — The University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation today had 10,000 on its books to prevent disintegration of the scientifically trained mind because of unemployment.

Technically, the fund isn't specified as such, but it has that intent. The \$10,000 was set aside under the classification of "research."

Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the foundation, however, said the money was to be used to "keep keen-edged mental tools bright and ready for service, free from the rust which comes from disuse."

The fund provides a stipend for selected graduates who have no immediate prospect of employment. It is administered by the university research committee and four of the recipients.

The fields of inquiry to which they have applied themselves range from botany and mining to sociology, history, and comparative literature.

REVUE

22.3 CHORUS

Last rehearsal before eliminations start next week will be held in the Union Ballroom tomorrow (Friday) at 5:10 p.m.

On a Moscow sports ground an athletic instructress coaches sprinters in the art of starting. Russians are slow in getting away from Marx.—Punch (London).

"Rehearsals for Peter Pan"

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

2:30—McKay, Sanborn, Boyd, Chapman, McMurtry, Chadwick, Hart, Savage, Schwake.

3:00—McDonald, LeClaire, Skinner, Boyd, Chapman, Ross, MacDougall.

4:00—Sanborn, Shearer, Harvey, Has-

Freshmen At Temple Ask Hazing Restored

Philadelphia. — Temple university freshmen are "bears" for punishment. Two years ago "frosh" regulations were abolished by the student council at Temple, hazing was characterized as "archaic and undignified," and the whole system of sophomore domination over their traditional enemies was discontinued.

Tired of this absence of discipline, and chafing under the liberty with which they now can come and go unmolested, the freshmen want the "frosh" regulations restored. If the "regs" are restored, their restoration, it was said, will become effective next year, but hazing, as it is generally understood, will not be tolerated. The days of paddle and the forcible disciplining of freshmen at Temple have gone forever.

The Temple University News, official student organ, is supporting the movement for the reinstatement of freshmen regulations, on the ground that student spirit has suffered since their abolition. Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university, is in favor of the restoration, but only on condition that hazing be excluded.

"Old McGill" 1933

Will the following students have their picture taken today at the Rice Studio between nine and ten this morning, and 4:30 to 6:00 this afternoon. Please note that this is the last chance, as all pictures must be in by January 15th.

M.S.F.E.

Clerkson, Malda
Fraser, Margaret Isabel
Fraser, Beryl Elizabeth

THEOLOGY

Charles M. Stewart,
Harold A. Turner
Kenneth H. Woodmark
Daniel J. Munn

Charles F. Wolff
Percy Patterson
Thomas Liggett

Donald N. MacMillan
Fifth Year Medicine
Borher, Harold C.

Dow, Ruth P.
Duncan, John A.
Dunning, Herbert A.

Itkin, Paul
Mahoney, Joseph J.
Murphy, R. G.

Ryan, Jerome J.
Nickerson, S. H.
Wagner, Louis

Shandro, W. A.
Brown, J. Margaret
Phelps, Frances H.

Phillips, Florence R.
Rosenbaum, Beatrice R.

cord. The main emphasis should be placed upon the necessity for re-establishing confidence and the feasibility of accord of English-speaking people rather than upon the justice or abstract rights involved in the contention of the United States or her foreign debtors. The credit collapse of Germany came before the world recognized the necessity for Lausanne. There is a necessity for an even more complete disaster before the present perilous position of Europe is generally understood in North America?

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily Office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Special supplemental examinations will be held on Thursday, February 2nd, and on Friday, February 3rd, 1933. Conditions: students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Wednesday January 11th, 1933.

The supplemental fee of \$10.30 for each examination must be sent with the application.

Ira A. MacKay
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science (63)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physical Laboratory at 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 13. Speaker — Dr. John Beattie. Subject—The Ear.

ATTENTION ARTS '35

A class meeting will be held on Friday, January the 13th. It will be an unlucky day for the class if the members do not attend. The meeting will be as brief as possible but important matters in connection with hockey, debating, and class festivities will be considered. The meeting will be in Room 20 of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Silver chain cuff link.
H. Davis, Electrical Dept. (61)

In the Union, Gentleman's woollen scarf. Apply to M's Heasley. (61)

One pair of Men's brown gloves. Please leave with Harry, Engineering Building. (61)

A small sum of money was found in the Chemistry Building, in the wash-room on Jan. 8 or 9. Loser please get in touch with the Janitor of this building. (61)

LOST
One pair of men's gloves. Please leave same with Harry, Eng. Bldg. (61)

Will the person who removed notebook and Walmsley's Vol. 3 from locker room in Med. Building, Monday, return the notes at least to hall porter in Med. Building or to where he took them from. (61)

LOST
A diamond-shaped fraternity pin with owner's name on back. Finder please phone Dick Harbert at WA. 0452M. Reward. (61)

LOST
On the last day of the fall term, a volume of Shakespeare's Tragedies. (Everyman Edition) and a bunch of keys. Would the finder or finders please return them to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (61)

LOST BROWN FOUNTAIN PEN
Will the person who was seen to pick up a brown fountain pen with a very stub nib on Wednesday morning, Dec.

at 1:00 p.m. and all are requested to turn out.

THE BLACK SHEEP

The Black Sheep, new critical magazine, issues a call for contributions. Articles, particularly of a critical or satirical nature, short stories, and brief verses will be accepted. All contributions must be under 600 words in length. Manuscripts may be handed personally to any of the editors or mailed to The Black Sheep, care of the McGill Union. (62)

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be target practise for all members in the Montreal High School Range this afternoon from 4 to 7. This is the first regular practise of the season and the executive would like to see as many as possible turn out. Instruction will be given to all new material.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday January 12, 1933 in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Mr. W. B. Ross will give the eleventh special graduate lecture of this session on "The Physics of musical Wind Instruments." These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5 P.M., on Friday, January 13.
Speaker: Dr. John Beattie.
Subject: The Ear.
All interested are invited to attend.

ATTENTION R.V.C. '34

The class picture of R.V.C. '34 will be taken on the steps of the Royal Victoria College at 1:00 p.m. Friday. All are requested to appear for this work of art.

FOUND
Silver chain cuff link.
H. Davis, Electrical Dept. (61)

In the Union, Gentleman's woollen scarf. Apply to M's Heasley. (61)

One pair of Men's brown gloves. Please leave with Harry, Engineering Building. (61)

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LOST BROWN FOUNTAIN PEN
Will the person who was seen to pick up a brown fountain pen with a very stub nib on Wednesday morning, Dec.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

8:15—Mock Parliament.

TOMORROW

8:15—Treasure Island. Students.

6:00—Physics Society.

Players' Club

General Meeting.

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at 5 o'clock. A full turnout of members is requested.

Executive.

The Executive will meet today at 4 o'clock.

Production Committee.

The Production Committee will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Players' Club office.

Business Committee.

The Business Committee will meet with the Production Committee today at 5 o'clock.

The preliminary work done by the Players' Club will be augmented tomorrow by a general meeting of the club, at which plans for the forthcoming production of "He Who Gets Slapped" will be laid before the members. The Executive are hoping to make this performance a real club production and consequently all members are expected to give their wholehearted support. Teams will be organized to help those committees already formed, and it is hoped to get this work under way immediately after the examinations. The tentative cast ran through another rehearsal last night and the play is gradually taking shape.

The Executive Production Committee and the Business Committees are all meeting today in order to have a full schedule of the plans to present the Club at tomorrow's meeting.

There will be a rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. The following will please turn out: The Misses Colby, Miller and the Messrs. Grier, J. MacDougall, E. MacDougall, Carter, Wakefield, Hope.

21, from magazine 'and in the library of the Engineering Building, please leave same with the janitor there. (61)

Will the person who picked up a copy "Statistical Methods" by R. A. Fisher, about noon, Tuesday, Dec. 20th, in lecture room 250, of the Biological Building, please leave same with the janitor there. (61)

A white satin scarf at the "Samovar" on Saturday night. Will finder please leave same at the Union Tuck Shop and oblige the owner. (61)

Cut this ad out and redeem it for a smoke at

FROLICKS
For a SNACK, a BITE, or a SHORT MEAL go to

FROLICKS
2043 McGill College Avenue
Where you can eat 5-10 or 15 cents worth just as you like.
Delicious Sandwiches 5 cts

Everything else at Real Values.
To be convinced drop in today.
Treat yourself to a Hot Dog or a Ham Sandwich with a Hot Beeter for a dime or a Salmon Sandwich with Hot Chocolate for a dime.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 18—Hockey—McGill vs. Victorias.

" 26—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.

" 27—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.

" 30—Hockey—Toronto at McGill.

Feb. 2—Graduates' Smoker.

" 4—B. W. & F.—Interfaculty Meet—Montreal.

" 17—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 17—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 18—B. W. & F.—Intercollegiate at McGill.

" 18—Basketball—Western at McGill.

" 18—Winter Sports Meet at Lucerne.

" 22—Hockey—McGill vs. Columbus.

" 23—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 25—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.

" 28—Plumbers' Ball.

Mar. 4—Swimming—Intercollegiate at McGill.